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Mistaken Economy.

The floor covering of the children's play-room is an important consideration. It is a very serious blunder on the side of false economy to send an old and heavy carpet to finish its days in the room devoted to the children's use. In their play over it they must absorb from it something of those germs of disease that are sure to linger

The Home Medicine Chest.

turpentine on band for cuts and hands on. scratches. This can be got at the paint etc.

Hemmirg the Napery.

The French hem, or the "damask hers. s preferable. Only the best grade of of toques, capotes and hats of all kinds,

Notion of a Naturalist.

A rope portierre has been an odd and attractive feature of the study of the steel mood may dictate. woman naturalist for some time, and it can be reproduced with so little ex pense that it is becoming popular ir college girls' apartments, dens and are fastened star fish, jingle shells and Tribune. other translucent shells, which, where the light strikes them, make a beauti ful play of color in the room.-Pittsburg Dispatch.

Common Sense For Housekrepers.

mostly spent indoors, should devote five minutes each morning, noon and night to simple exercises, in order to develop and ward off diseases. A correct standing position-head up, chin in, chest up, hips back-should be pracdishes. It will soon become a habit and add more elegance to the appearin fine clothes. Deep breathing should be practiced almost constantly. Have always an abundance of fresh air and that good housekeeping is easy housekeeping, and no woman need wear herself out. Her health is of prime imporevery one. Instead of spending time what is to be done. good material in making pies. cakes, etc., which often impair the digestion, study rather the simplest foods which can be prepared with less labor and are valuable to repair waste .-Woman's Home Companion.

. . RECIPES . .

Saute Bananas - Remove the skins from the bananas, cut in halves lengthwise, then in halves cross wise; dredge them with flour; put in a little butter in the frying pan, lay in the bananas; more popular. when browned slightly remove, sprinkle over powdered sugar; serve with half a cupful of sugar, one-fourth cup of lemon juice and one teaspoonfu' of butter warmed over the fire.

Tomato and Rice Soup-Put one can of tomatoes, one plut of hot water, three cloves, two peppercorns, one tablespoon of sugar, half a level teaspoonful of salt, a little pepper and three tablespoons of washed rice in an agate pan over the fire; put one tablespoonful of butter over the fire; add one slice of onlon and a sprig of parsley; fry slowly without browning; add fringes, ribbons and pendant ornathis to the soup and cook until the rice is tender; add more seasoning if needed; rub through a fine strainer. Serve

Vegetable Salad - Cut enough cold boiled potatoes to give one quart of dice shaped pieces; cut beets and carrots to give the same amount; sprinkle with salt and pepper; add one tablespoonful of finely chopped onion or the same amount of chives; mix with French dressing; chop the whites of two hard boiled eggs; mix the vegetables in alternate layers on a platter or salad bowl, pouring a little of the dressing over each layer; rub the yolks of two hard boiled eggs through a strainer over the top; sprinkle with minced parsley; garnish with sprigs of parsley or celery leaves.



REVIVAL OF THE SUNBONNET. It's a Part of Every Summer Girl's Ward

robe This Season The revival of sunbonnets, which began last year, is to be renewed this season, it is said, and many an engaging trifle of frills and insertions and ribbons is being got ready against the in it after years of service, even though days when the summer girl's active It has been most carefully cleaned, campaign begins. The mannish girl Economize elsewhere if necessary, but has had her sway. For some seasons let the floor covering be one that can past she held unquestioned sway, and easily be kept bright and fresh and the men's furnisher waxed rich on the proceeds from her toggery. Collars, cuffs, cuff links, ties, hats, walstcoats, hose-there were few of the accessories It is well to keep a supply of pure of man's attire she did not lay violent

But people have rather tired of the shops in any quantity and put up in athletic girl-the girl who was athletic colored bottles, the best way of keep and nothing else, that is. Good fellow ing it. It sears the broken flesh, as she was, jolly as men found her cleanses the wound, kills the soreness to ride and golf with, she was a chum, and begins the healing process at once. not queen of their hearts. With her A small bottle of arnica should always muscular arms bared to the elbow, be on hand for bruises and bumps. A her tanned face and towsled locks, she large bottle containing a mixture of developed a splendid physique and an turpentine and sweet oil should be abounding health, which the up-to-date kept, to be used as a liniment for colds suibonnet accentuated charmingly. The in the head or chest. Alcohol should sunbonnet lassie can swim and golf always be in stock to rub on sprains and play basketball, too, just as she can dauce and firt and play bridge, but the grace and the daintlness that seem so essentially feminine remain

stitch," will be found most satisfac. The modern sunbonnet hardly betory for the hemming of table linen. longs to the same genus as the queer This differs from the ordinary hem- old Noah's Arks of sunbonnets worn ming stitch in the way in which it is years ago by all maids and matrons, sewed. Turn the hems same as for or- constructed out of stout, honest calico, dinary hemming, then fold the hems and irreverently known as "pokes." back and overhand or over-and-over The primitive use of the sunbonnet was stitch them. By this manner, when to shade the eyes and preserve the he linen is laundered, it will be very complexion. It did both so effectually difficult to see a right or wrong side. as to put the face of the wearer in a for napkins the homs should be made chronic state of semi-eclipse. Nobody arrow as possible and for tablecloths minded much when it finally was hey should be from a quarter to half laughed off the stage and bundled into in inch in width, but the narrow width the attic, making way for generations

linen should be bought, if possible. It If the sunbounet girl is skilled with do you think it would be very wicked lasts longer, and the more frequently her needle, she buys a frame and cov- if I bet just once?" It is laundered, if done carefully at ers it herself. With a deft touch here, home, the more beautiful and smooth a pat there, a twist in another place, the surface becomes .- Pittsburg Dis she lays on the airy frills, the puflings and the shirrings. Then she puts a spray of rosebuds at a coquettish angle, and finally, two dainty streamers, to be tled or left fluttering at the sides,

For the tramp over the links or for long, lazy hours on the sand, the sunbonnet takes another, and hardly less seductive form-all white, of a stuff smaller rooms. Short and long pieces, called dimity, and so fashioned that of rope are used in its manufacture, the cover can be taken on and off the and tassels are made of raveled rope frame. It may even get dreuched with for the end of each piece. Knots are water and mud, and the very next day tied here and there in the rope, and reappear, crisper, more begulling than then the pieces are attached to another ever. Such a bonnet as this "goes" piece of rope, which is first to be with almost any gown-any type of stretched across the room to form the face. And it is so easy to make, and so top of the portiere. A piece of fish net becoming, too, No matter how the is then hung across the portlere and hair may be "done," it nestles down caught here and there, forming a sort casily upon it. In fact, it is quite satisof festoon. Into the meshes of this factory in every way.-New York

Preparing For the Wedding.

have to be busy with other work until The busy housekeeper, whose time he for my own wedding helpful, says a and a large envelope, such as magazines come in. Letter one of the note books with the alphabet, allowing a ticed always, even when washing number of pages for each letter. Arrange in this book in alphabetical order the names and addresses of friends ance than any amount of money spent to whom invitations or announcement cards are to be sent. Almost every week until the invitations are ordered you will want to add some name, forall the sunlight you can possibly admit gotten at first. When the time comes to your rooms. Housework is excellent to order your cards the list will tell exercise if one goes about it in the right | without any guessing just how many way. Have the sink and cooking table you will need. You will have occasion so high that you need not bend over to refer to this list often after your when at work. If one constantly stands wedding for correct initials or ador sits in a stooping position, the in- dresses. In the large envelope put all ternal organs become crowded, and dis- clippings you find pertaining to any ease is often the result. Remember part of a wedding, such as trousseau. decorations, menus, etc., and in the second blank book copy any suggestion or notes that cannot be clipped. tance when the happiness and comfort In my book I copied, also, addresses of of a family depend on her. The woman stationers, florists, caterers, and their who does her work alone must plan price lists. Almost any amount of systematically, and study to save time work can be accomplished in a very and strength, in order to have the rec- short time by yourself and those who reation necessary to the well being of are to assist you, if you know just



Hyacinths are popular in millinery this year.

The jeweled girdles grow steadily

Twine-colored lace is used effectively on white linens.

A striking gown is one of maize-colored voile, trimmed with black cloth.

In colorings, marine blue and green combinations are still much in favor. Revers of white linen embroidered in

red used on a gray serge gown are styl-Linen buttons embroidered are most

attractive on gowns of the same mate-Long ends ornament everything-

The darned lace-embroidered some call it-opens unlimited possibilities for

pretty neckwear. White linen is appliqued with design of blue linen, embroidered in white and used as collars, revers, cuffs, etc.

Novel gloves come with pieces in contrasting color set in the sides of the finger. More odd than pretty. Flower-like pendants made of white Valenciennes lace hung on white silk

cords are a dainty trimming for a To be really swagger the summer girl's parasol should match her gown. The ultra-fashionable woman is having her sunshades made to order from pieces of her frocks.

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Broderick, who resides at 1915 Virginia St., in ban Antonio, Texas, tells an experience that interest every reader; it shows as well that Doan's cures are last-

Mrs. Robert

ing cures. She says: "Up to early part of the year 1902

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"But Yet a Woman." "John," she said, as they strolled through the brilliantly lighted rooms of the Casino, "Monte Carlo isn't at all as I had imagined it. Every one of these reople we see gambling seems so nice and respectable! Now, dear,

"Of course not, love; and, even if you lose, it won't cripple us financially. Here's a louis. Play that, and see what luck you have. You know, if one bets on one's age, they say one is apt to win.'

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"There!" cries the excited John; "if you had been honest you would have won."-Walter Burbank, in June

Good Roads Information.

People of the Southern States who lesire information on the modern science of road building can obtain it free of charge by applying to the office of public road inquiries, which is a division of the United States depart The teacher or working girl who will | ment of agriculture at Washington.

There are in use today many invenwithin a few weeks of her wedding tions and powerful machines that may find a plan followed in preparing | make road building easier and less expensive than it has ever been before. writer in Good Housekeeping. As Portable stone crushers, graders, long as possible before the wedding ditchers, stone spreaders, wagon loadprovide yourself with two blank books ers and combination machines that will save labor in striking ways are doing good work in various parts of the country. It is to the interest of those intending to build roads to find out all about these machines.

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—Washington Star.

The Artist's Aim. Friend-"But-er-what's the idea of the work? I don't quite grasp it."

Artist-"The idea is to sell it."-Chicago News. Not Wholly Idle.

he housecleaning?" Harriet-"Well, he hangs the pictures crooked and does the grumbling."-Detroit Free Press.

Clara-"Does Harry help you with

A Limit. Chequely - "Money, young manmoney can do anything." Freakik-"Excuse me, sir; it can't

get a fellow into our college eleven!"-Town and Country.

His Talent. SI-"I thought Hank was to college for a career as preacher."

Hi-"So he was, but from the big bills he kep' sendin' in I thought I oughter make a doctor of him."-Chicago News.

Painful Uncertainty. "So the Count Fuscads wants your

and in marriage?" "I don't know," said Miss Cumrox, thoughtfully, "whether it is my hand he wants so much as father's signature."-\Vashington Star.

A Bargain in Real Estate. House Hunter-"Isn't \$3500 rather igh for that house?"

Agent-"High! Why friends of mine when they heard I was offering that house for such a low price have asked me if it was haunted."—Brooklyn Life,

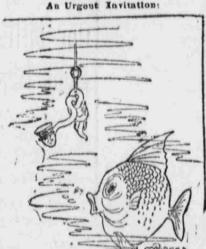
Evidence.

'They say that a man can't tell a lie with his hands open."

"Yes, and I have evidence of it." "What?"

"You elenched your fists when you called me a scoundrel the other day. Brooklyn Eagle,

An Urgout Invitation:



FRAGER Tommy Bates (the elevator boy)-"Hurry and eatch on if you want to go ap!"-New York Times.

Didn't Wish to Be Mean.

Wife-"It's hateful of you not to give me the bonnet I want. Ah, me! If you only knew how much I have to put

Husband-"Huh! If you only knew how little I have to put up with you wouldn't ask me to put up for a bonaet."-E'hiladelphia Press.

Perfect Work Assured. Fudey-"Come now, what would you ropose to bring about an ideal state of

Duddy-"Nothing easier, my friend. 'd just put everybody at work upon somebody else's job, and then, of course, every kind of work would be ione perfectly.' Boston Transcript.

His Limit.

"Now, you know," she said, "father is a very busy man and hates affectation, so please don't stand on ceremony when you go tojask him for me."

"All right, darling, but I'll tell you right here that I'm not going to sit on the arm of his chair while laying the matter before him."-Chicago Record-Herald.



Hare-"Dash it all, anyway-why did ever agree on a downhill track when accepted a challenge to run that infernal tortoise another race?" - New York Times.

The Revolution. "Well," said the President of the South American republic, "has the rev-

plution been suppressed?" "Yesterday's has," replied the Secretary of War, "but the 9 o'clock revolution of this morning is still on. We've

phia Press. Pleased Him. "I think we might give Bridget a dolfar more a week," said the family man. "What?" exclaimed his wife. "I set her to work cleaning the parlor to-day, and you should see the way she left it." "I did. That's what influenced me. I

noticed she fixed the plane with the

keyboard close up against the wall."-

Philadelphia Public Ledger.

captured one of the revolutionists, but

the other is still at large."-Philadel-

Wholly Reprehensible. "I always bad my suspicions of that man," said Senator Sorghum, resent fully.

"I'm afraid he is willing to accept pe

cuniary consideration for his influ-"Worse than that. He always wants three or four times as much as his infuence is worth."-- Washington Star.

The Apple Orehard. There is nothing more common than

to hear farmers in all the eastern section of the country say "we cannot grow apples any more as we once did." Now, the climate is not to blame for this, and if apples once grew well with you is it not worth while to study the cause of their failure now?

Men realize that for the growing of their annual crops they must cultivate well and keep up the fertility of the soil. They do not try to grow corn and wheat at the same time on the same field, for they know that it cannot be done successfully, but when it comes to the orchard they assume that a tree can not only take care of itself like the trees in the forest, but that they can crop the land for other things. at the same time and still get crops of apples. Herein lies the greatest of all the troubles in apple growing. So long as the soil was a virgin soil and abounding in plant food the trees throve in spite of neglect, but as they gradually robbed the soil assisted by the crops planted among them there was soon a failure, for trees as well as other crops need plenty of available plant food in the soil. Another thing that apple trees espe-

cially need is an abundance of soil moisture. It is useless to apply fertilizers to any plant if there is not moisttre enough in the soil to dissolve them. Hence the importance for providing a soil abounding in vegetable decay to retain the moisture needed for the solution of the plant food applied. Few growers fully realize the amount of the various forms of plant food that an apple orchard takes from the soil. At the recent American Apple Growers' Congress in St. Louis Professor Clothier gave some very striking figures in this regard which were taken from the experiments made at the Agricultural Experiment Station of Cornell University. He showed that with an average yield (and this is a small one in a good orchard) of 200 bushels per nere, that this 200 bushels of fruit would remove from the soil thirteen pounds of nitrogen, only one pound of phosphoric acid and nineteen pounds of potast, and the apples alone would remove from each acre \$2.45 worth of plant food. Then the growth of the wood and the leaves of the tree must be taken into account, and it takes a very considerabl, amount of food to keep up the activity of a large tree. Altogether there was in the orchard a demand for plant food to a total value

of \$9.01 per acre. He compared this with a crop of corn making fifty bushels per acre, and showed that the corn removed little more than the fruit trees, and yet every farmer knows that he cannot expect fifty buslels of corn per acre unless he keeps up the fertility of the soil, and yet we see the same men trying to get apples from a soil that has been drained by the trees in this way for a generation, and not only drained by the trees, but called upon to grow a hay crop cr to pasture stock. Is it any wonder that we cannot grow apples as well as we once did?

The statement we have given shows that the demand for phosphoric acid is very small as compared with that for nitrogen and potash, and the trees will demand more potash than a crop of corn of fifty bushels per acre, and demand it every year, for there can no rotation of crops here. In their young state, when growth is what we want, applications of stable manure will be of great help, not only in furnishing nitrogen but in giving some humus making matter to the soil. If Kainit has been used in the preservation of this manure it will not only make the manure better in preventing the loss of nitrogen, but it will add potash that is needed. When the trees have reached maturity we advise the seeding down to grass. But not in grass to be cut for hay, but grass to be cut only as a mulch for the trees and left on the ground, cutting it several times during the season. Then give the grass a top dressing annually of a fertilizer composed of 800 pounds of acid phosphate, 800 pounds of cottonseed meal and 400 pounds of muriate of potash to make a ton. Use this liberally and get a good growth of grass and every time you cut the grass spread it to decay under the trees as far as the limbs extend and a little further. Then if you attend to the spraying you can grow apples just like you did in your boyhood and probably better .- W. F. Mas-

Knew What He Needed.

The doctor's wife went to the door, The doctor's wife and the woman next door were not on friendly terms, but the tramp didn't know that,

"De lady next door," he said, "gave me a piece of her home made pie, a' I t'ought"-

"I'm sorry," interrupted the doctor's wife, "but the doctor isn't at home just now. However, there's a physician in the next block, and if you hurry he may be able to give you relief before much harm is done."-Chicago Post.

Man Born Unto Trouble. "Of course," said the optimist, "if a man gets into the habit of hunting trouble, he's sure to find it."

"Yes," replied the pessimist, "and if he's so lazy that he always tries to avoid it it will find him. So what's the difference?"

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